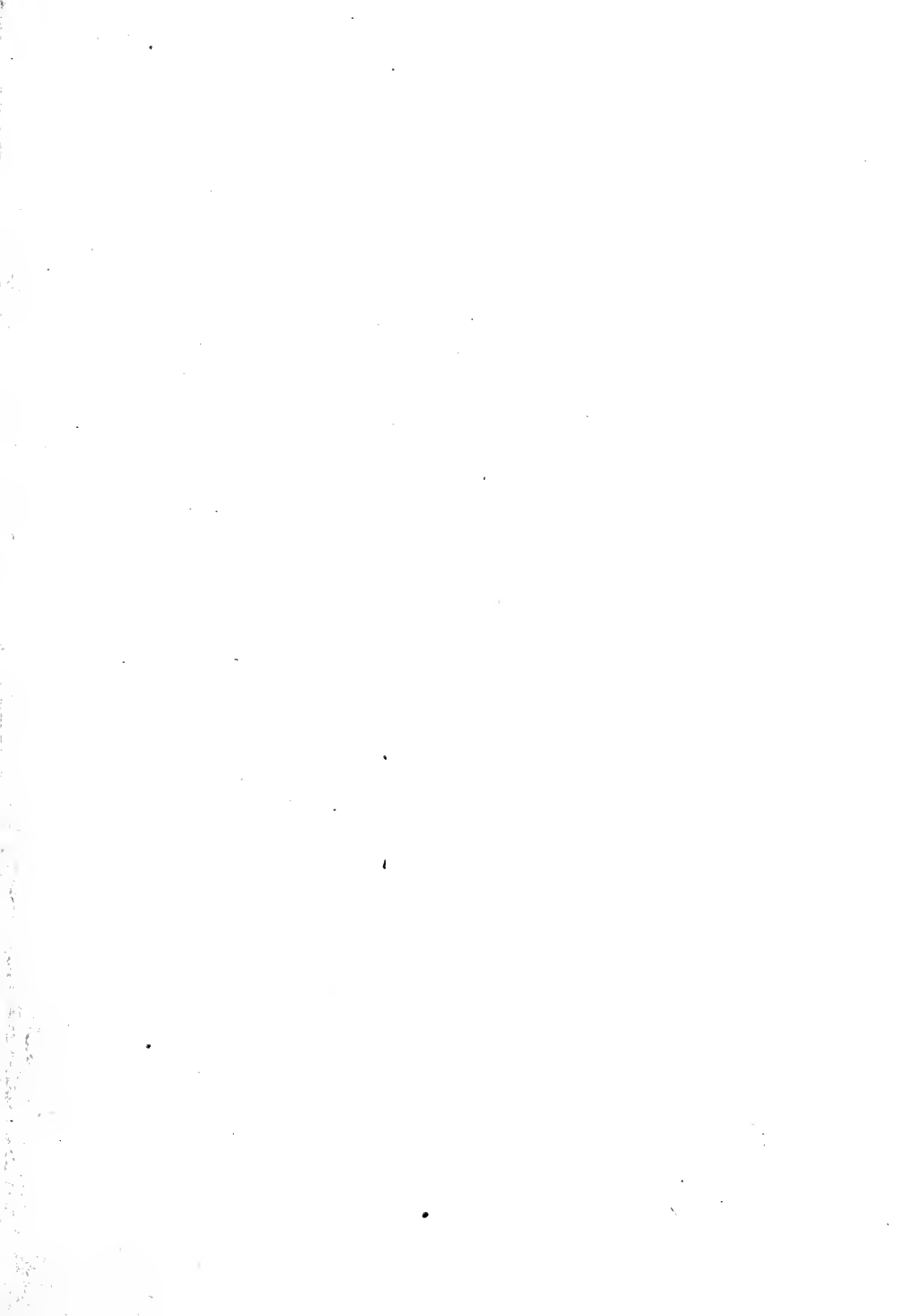
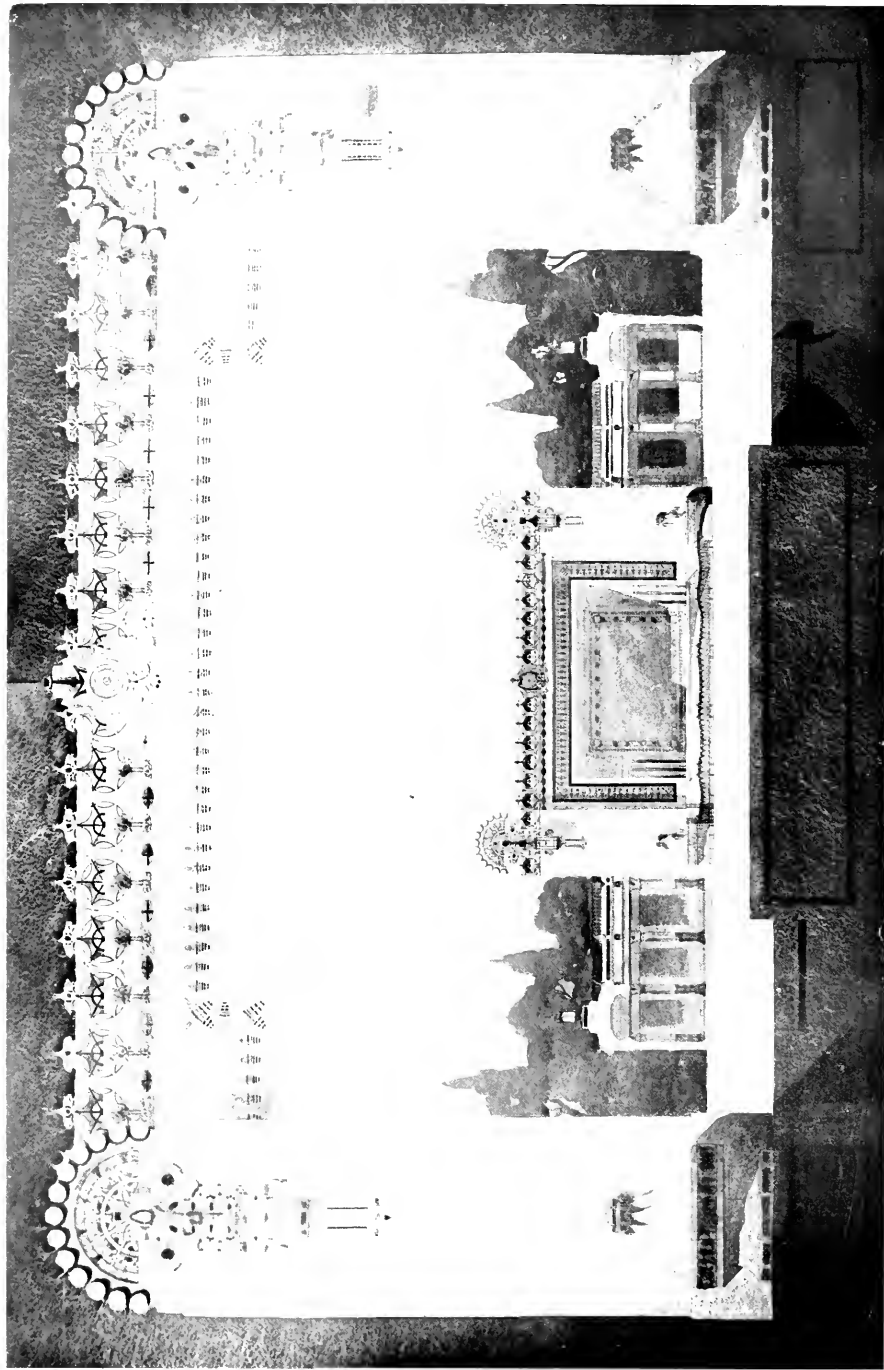


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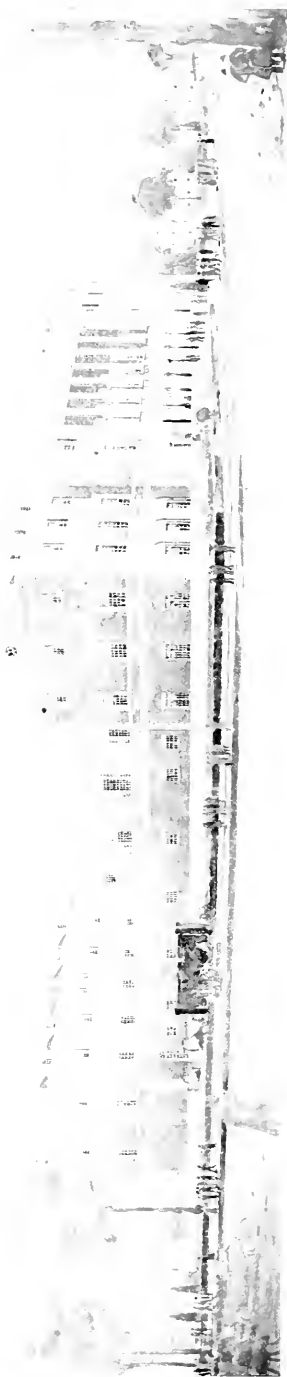
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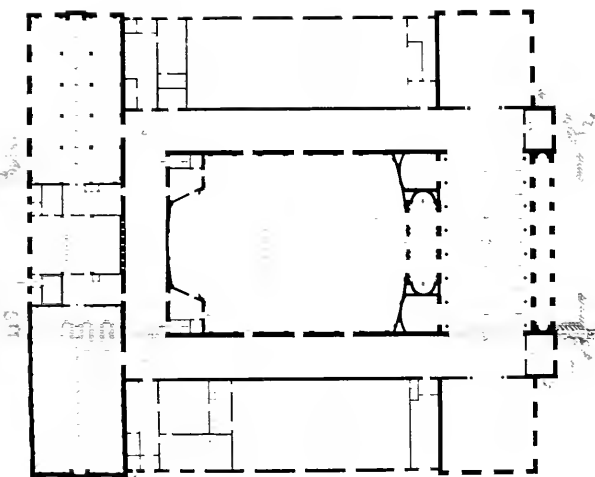
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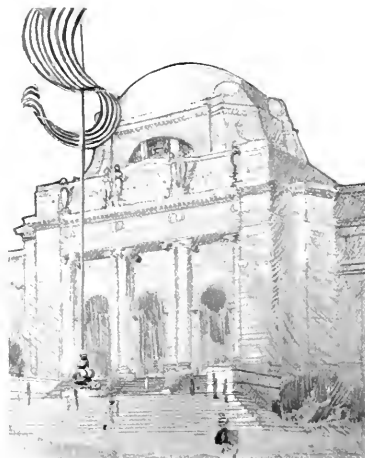
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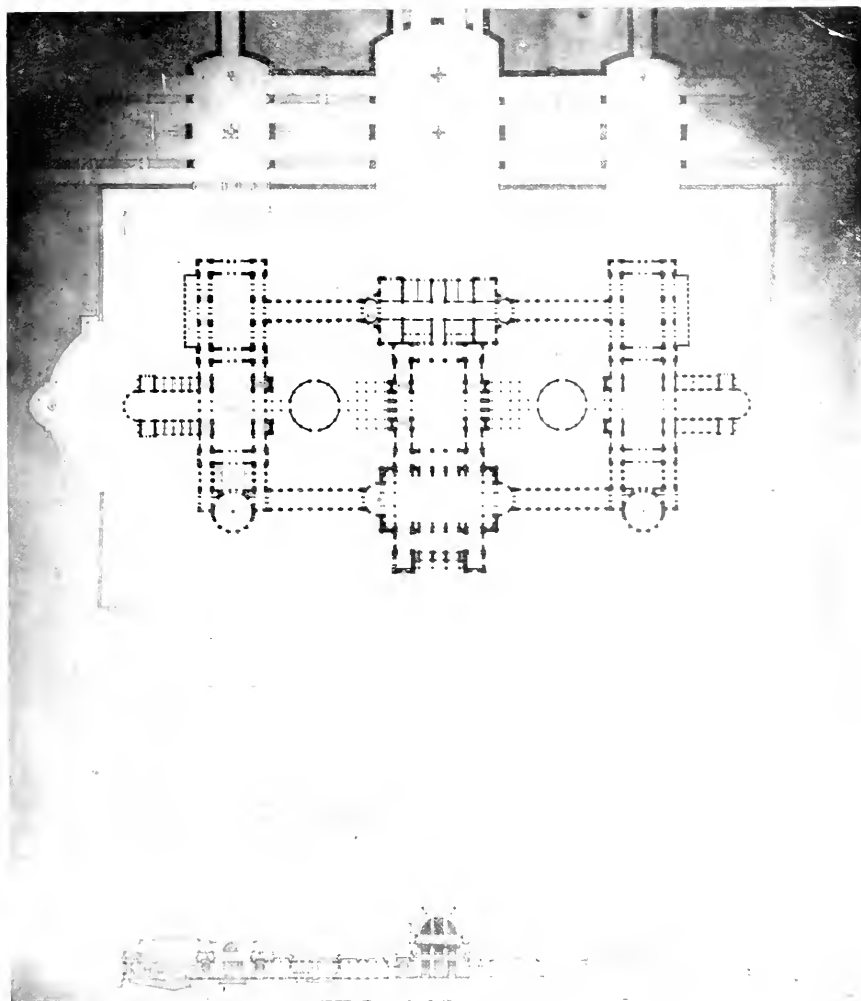
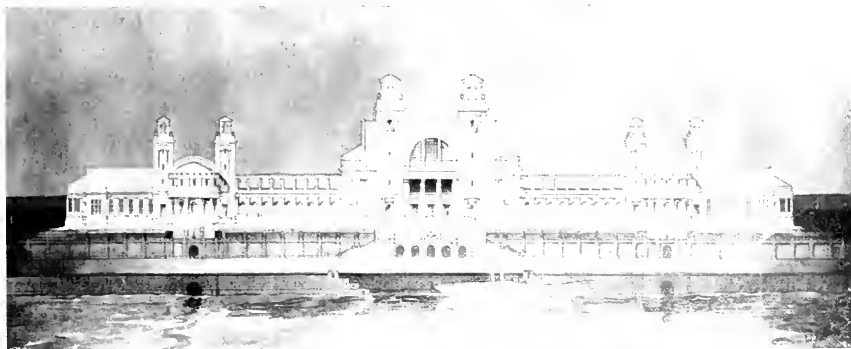
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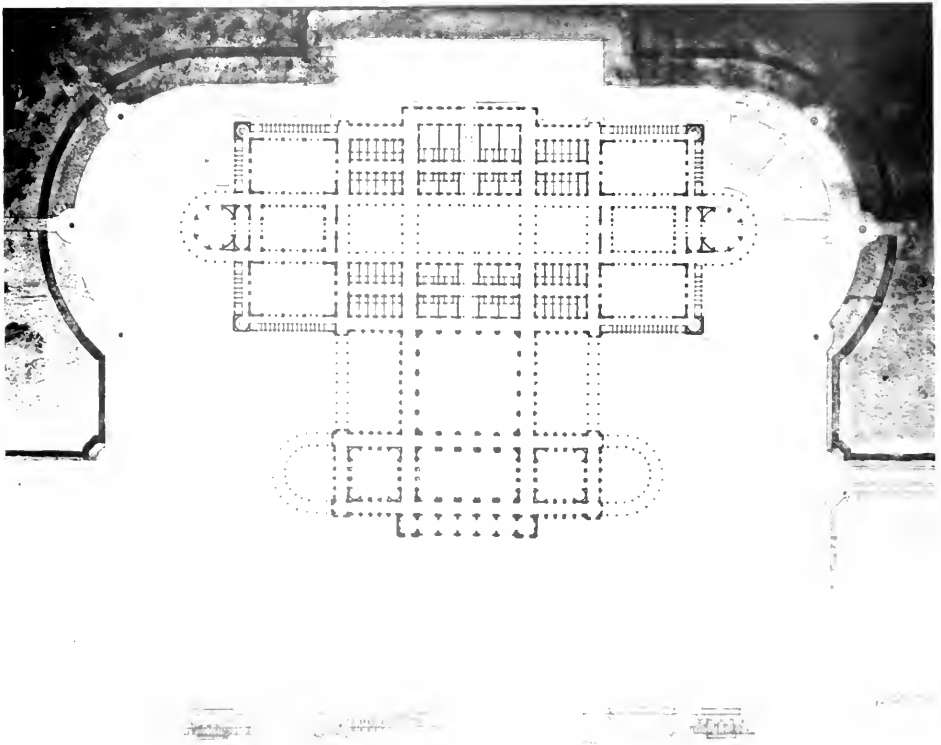
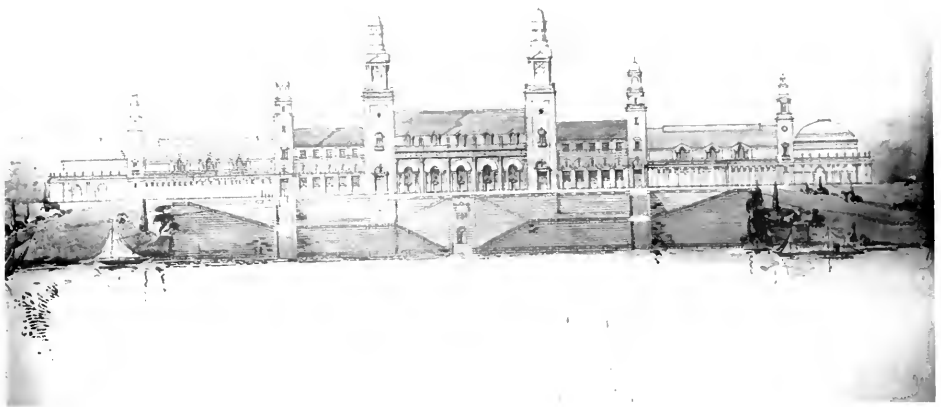
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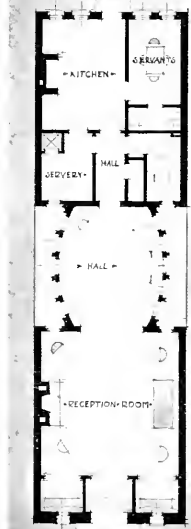
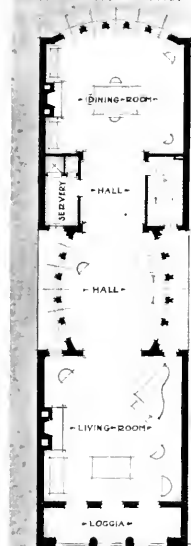
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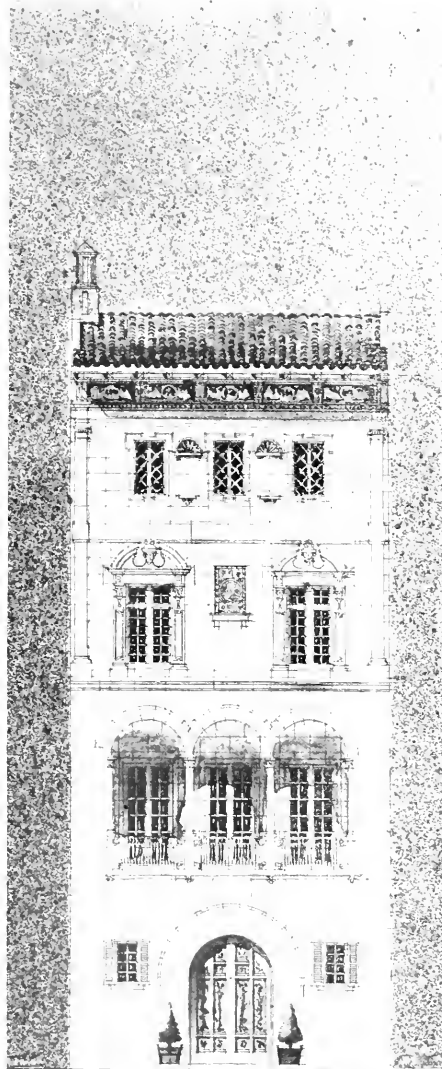


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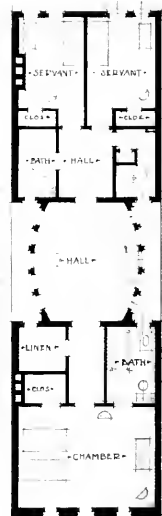
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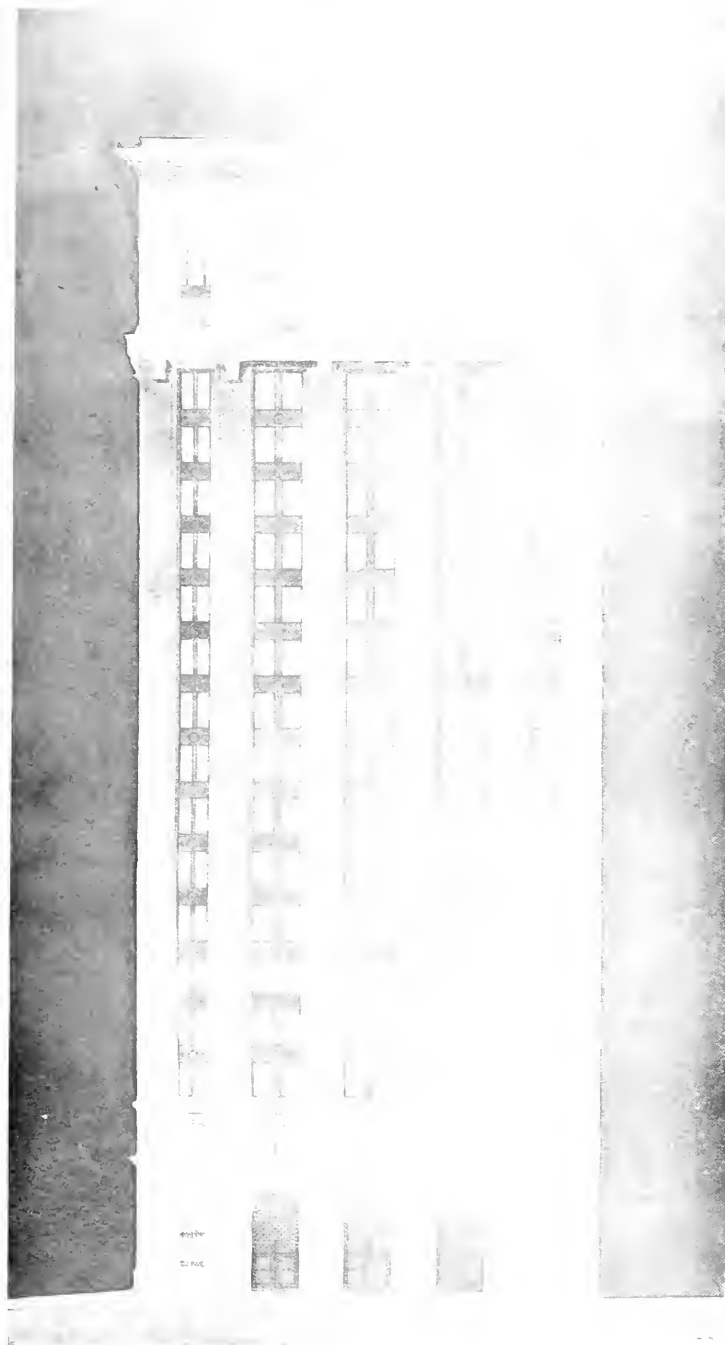


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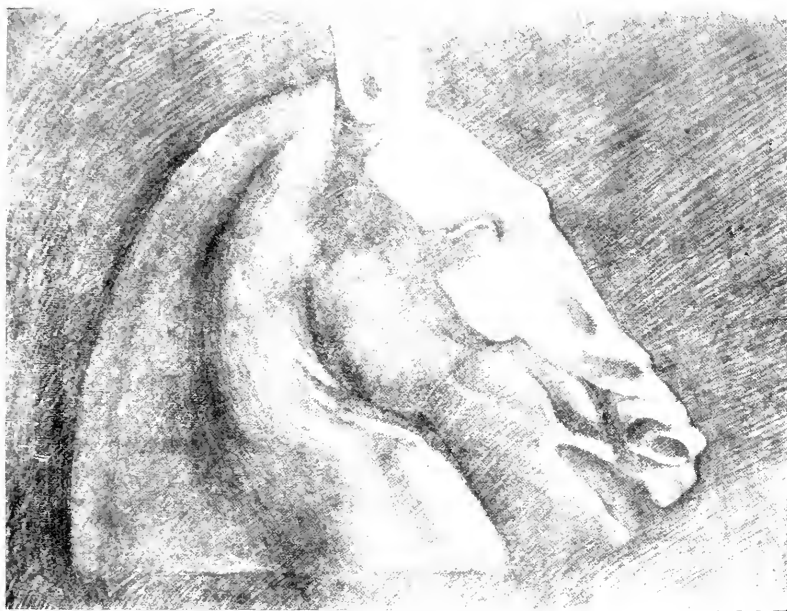
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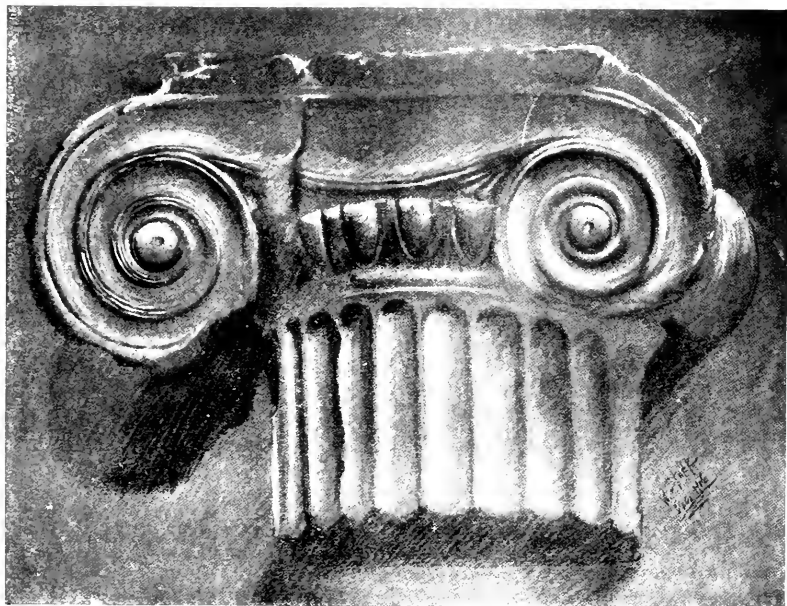
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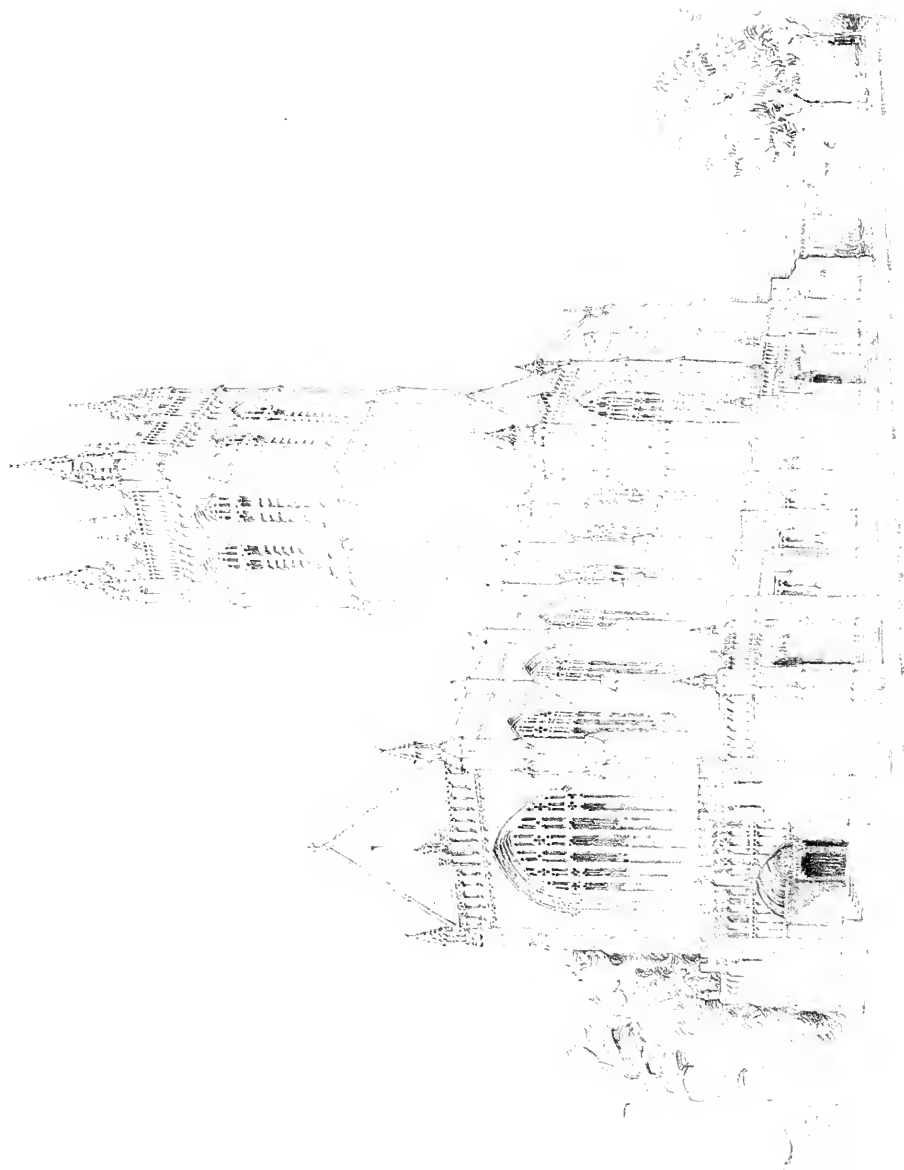
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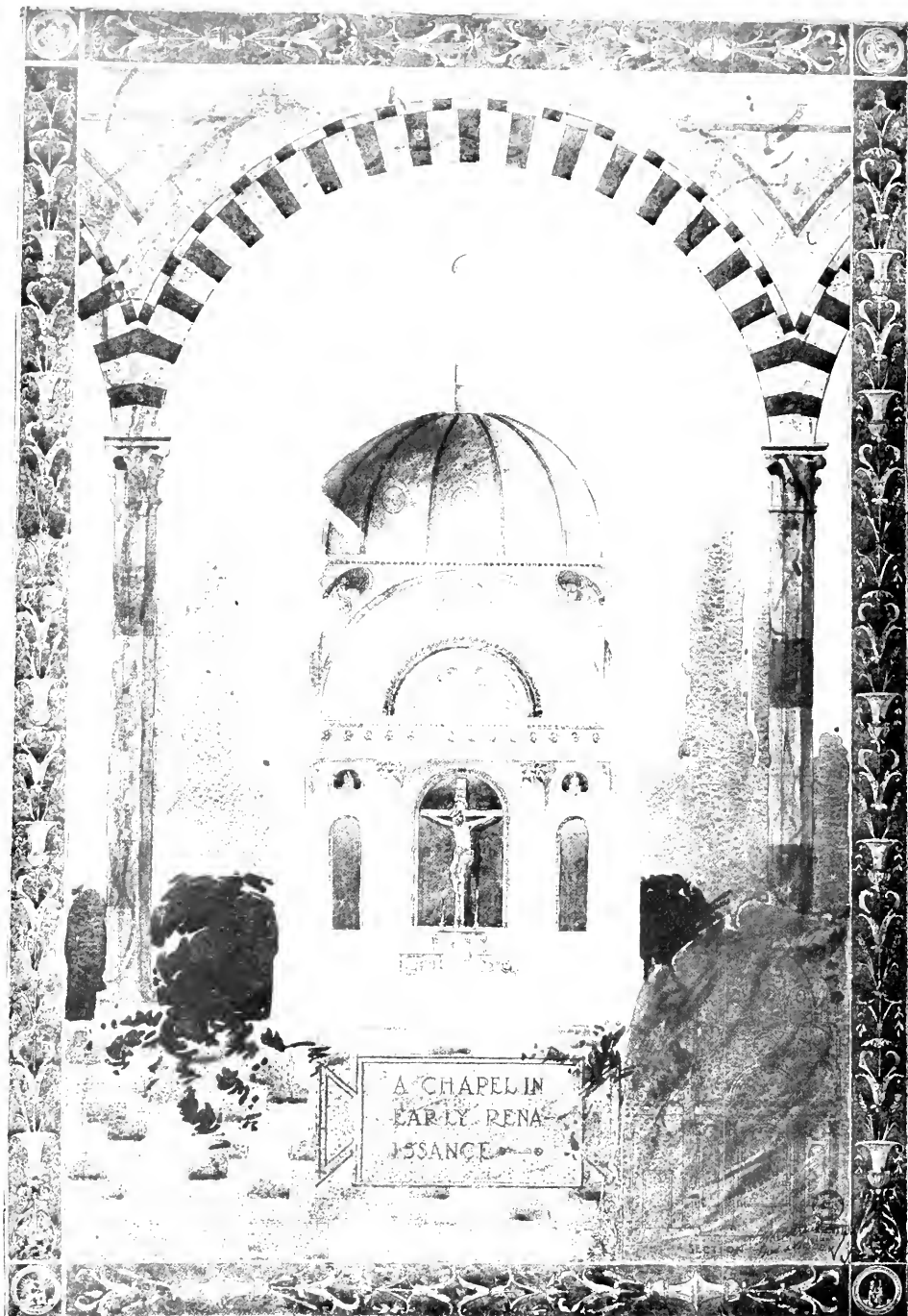
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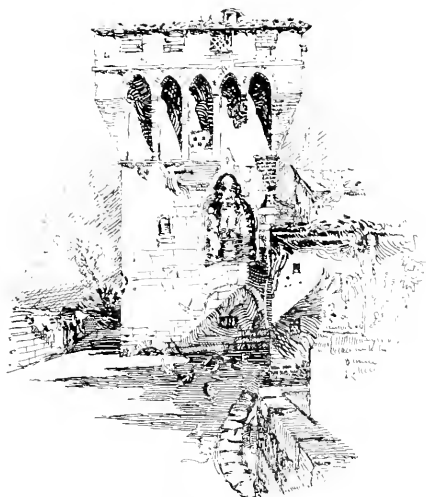
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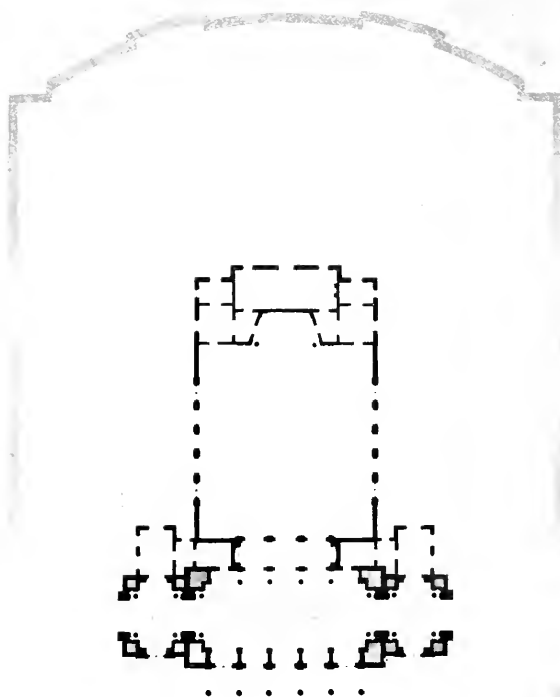
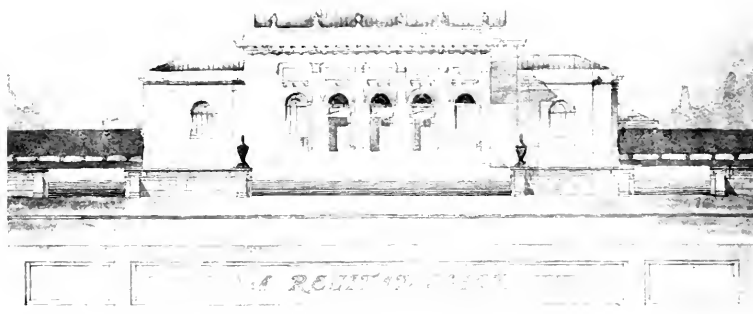
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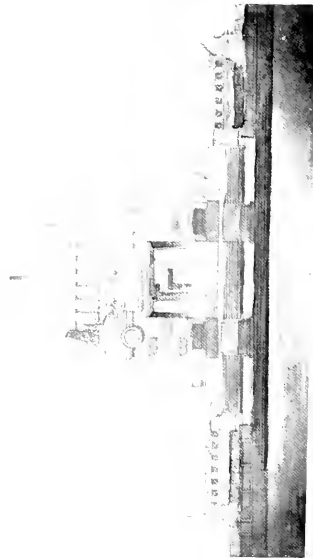
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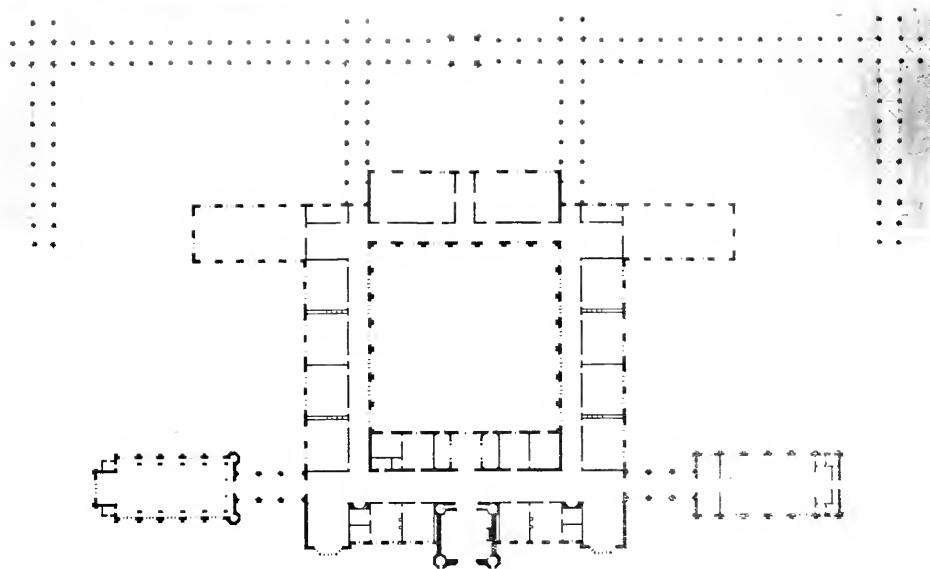


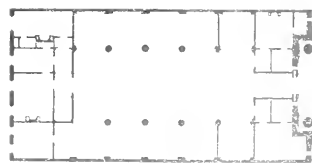
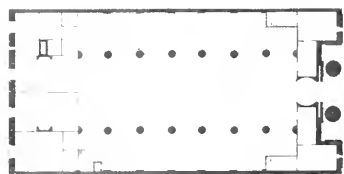
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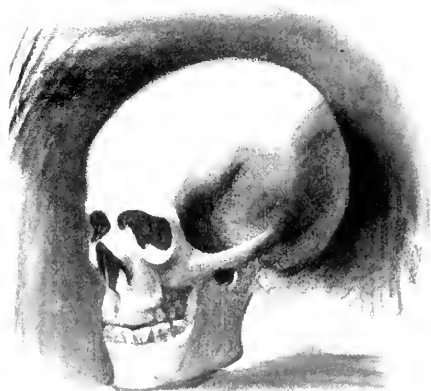
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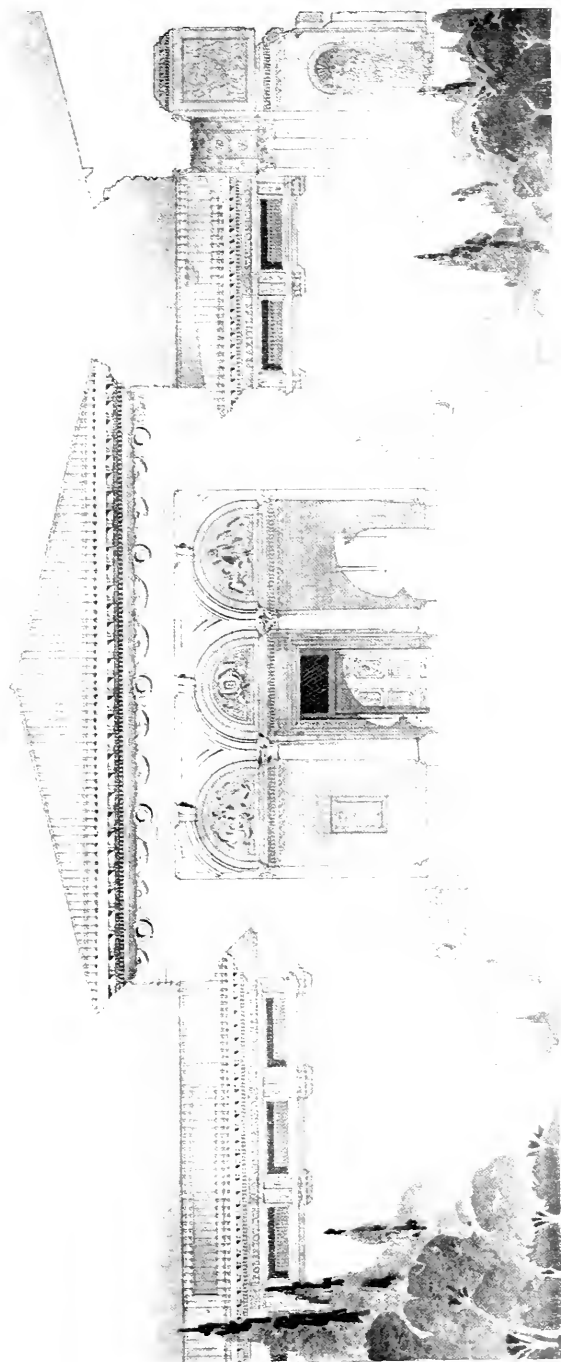
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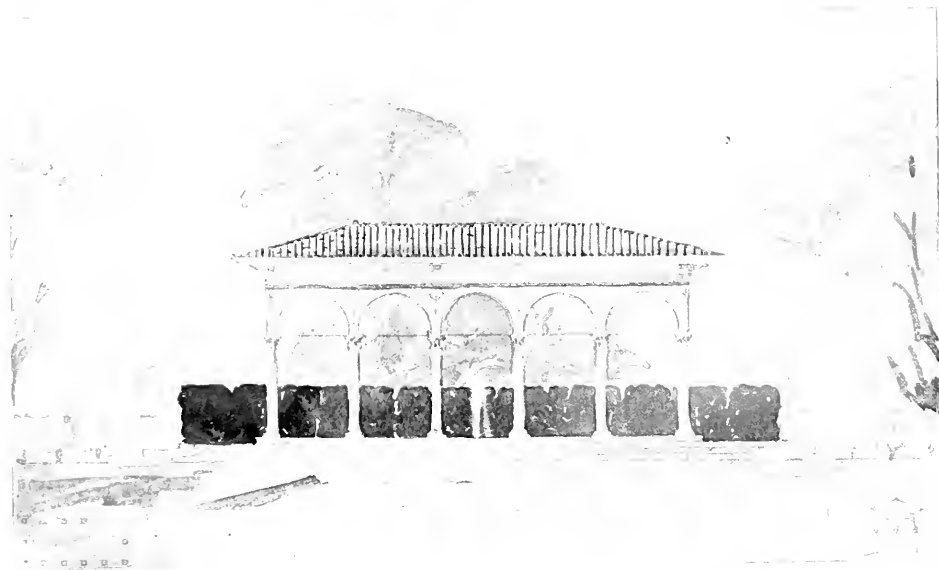
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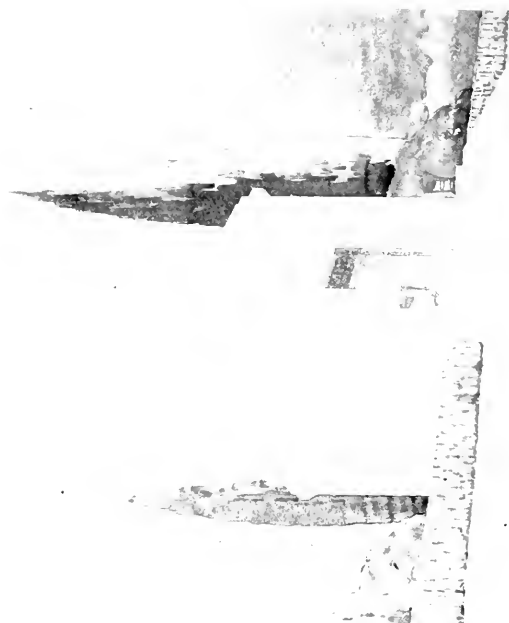
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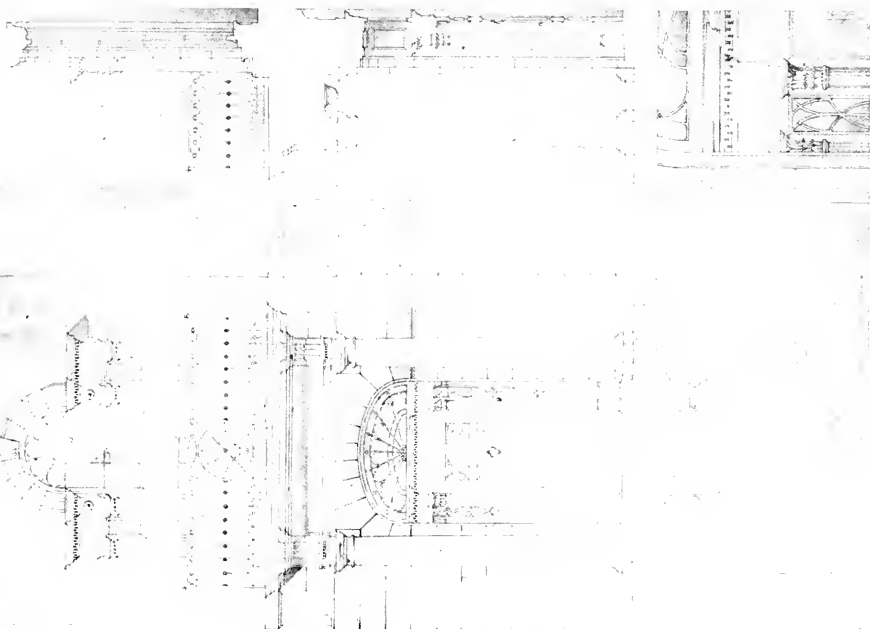
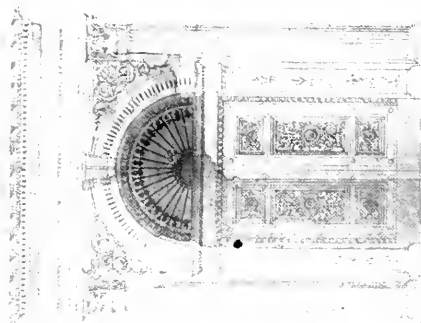
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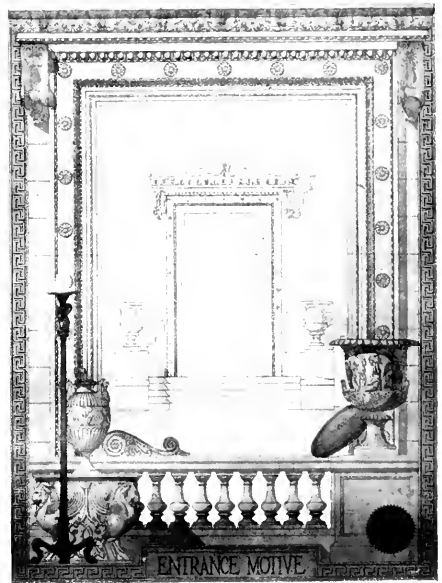
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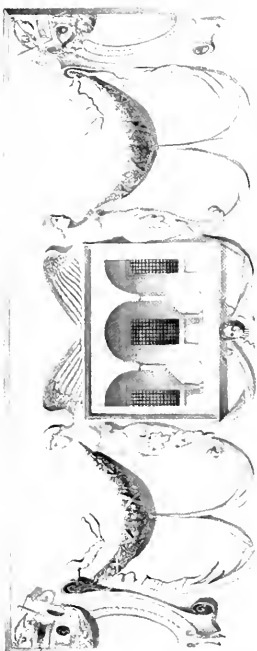
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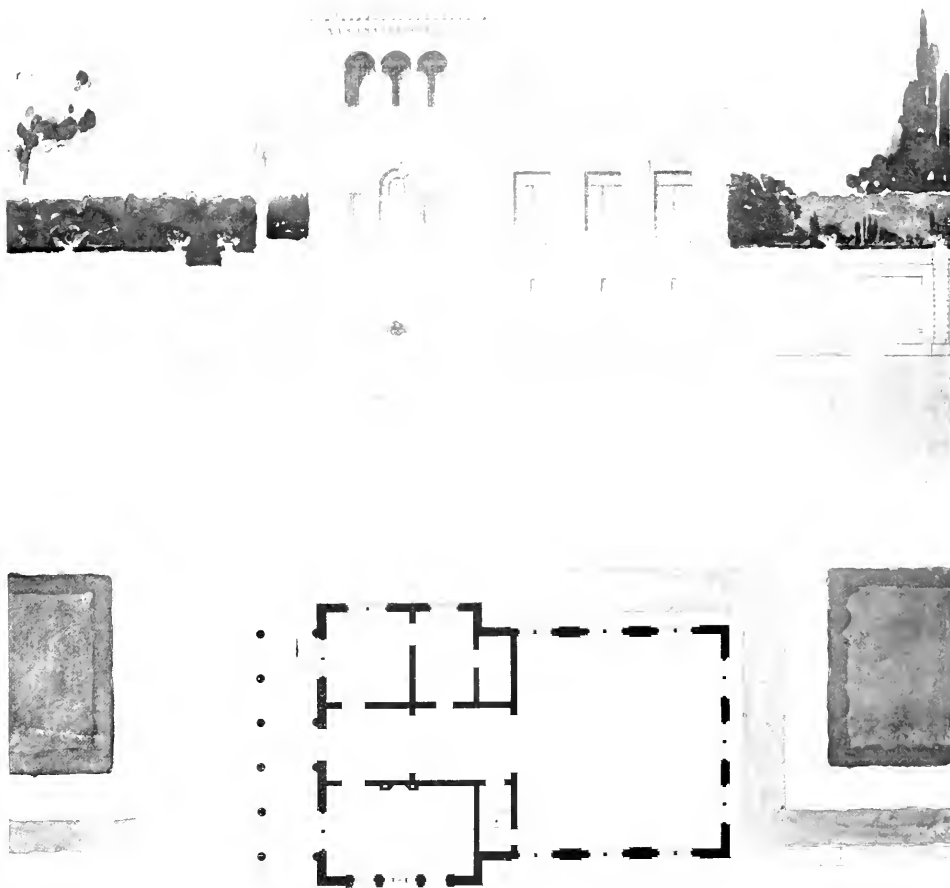


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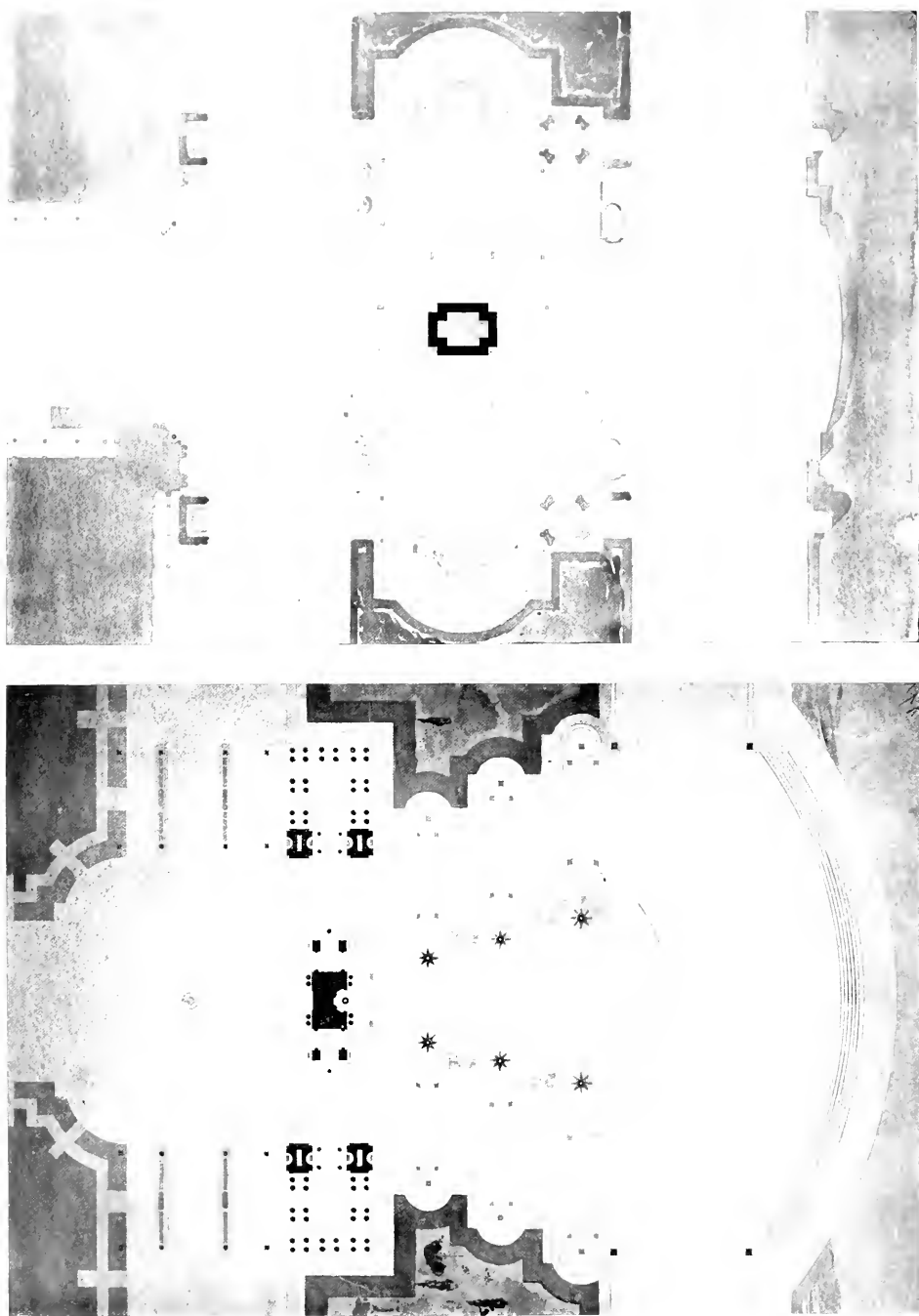
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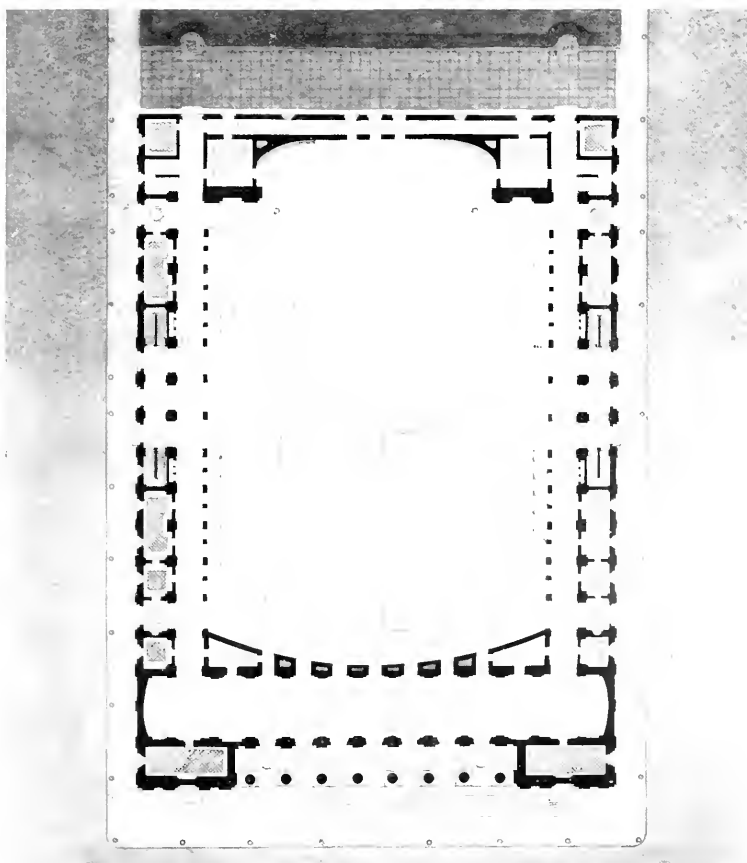
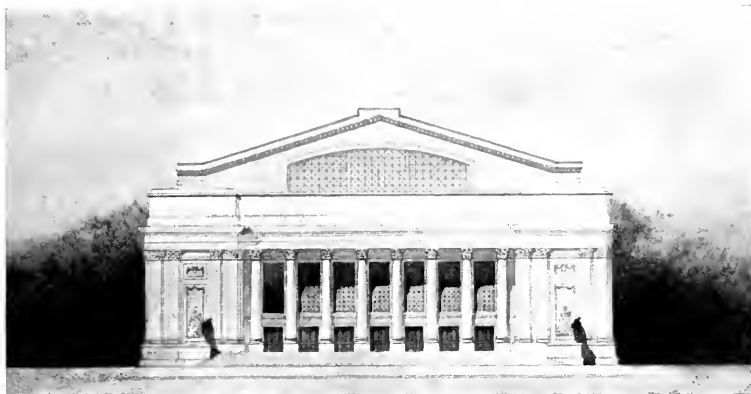


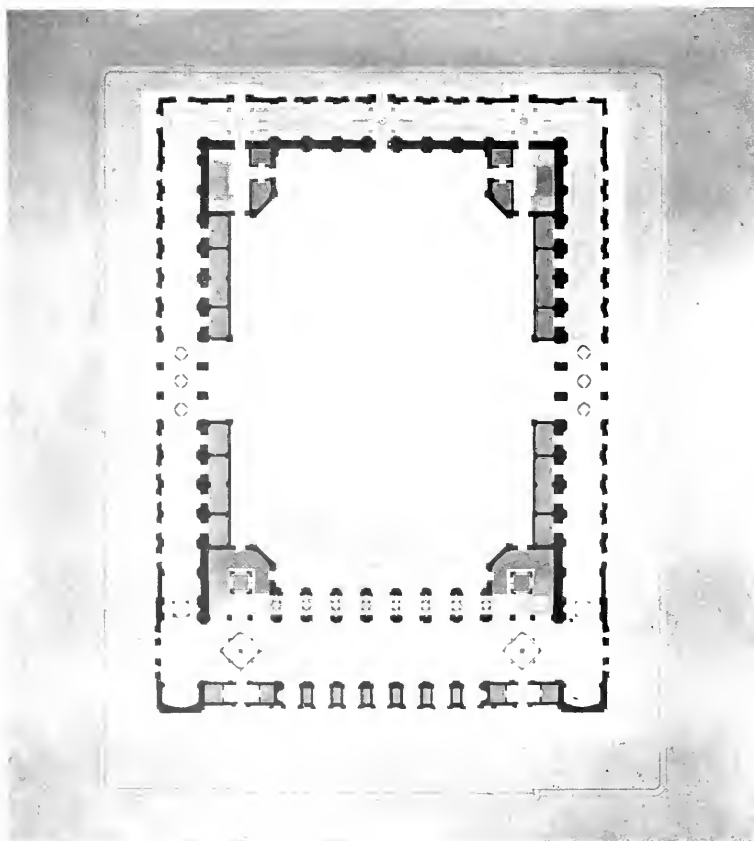
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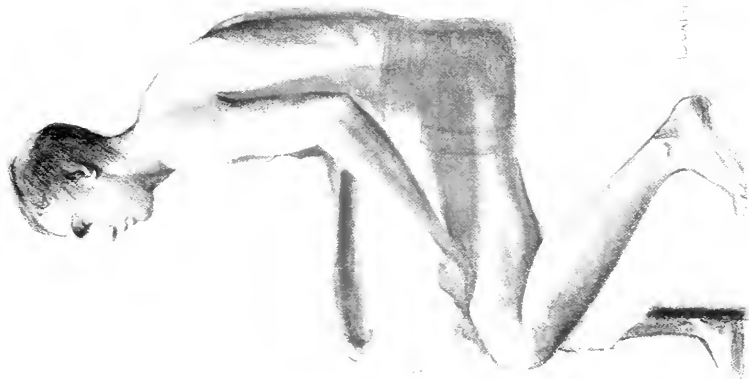
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They say the architects are a jolly lot. Especially is such a rating current since one night in March—the 10th, to be exact,—when the Mazdas on the fourth floor burned extra long and joyously for the Venetian Fete. The Architectural Club staged the affair; everybody helped; the girls were there in bits of oriental effects, and so were the men. Going-home time came only too soon, even for those who generally spend Saturday nights on next week's Graphics. Long live King Papier Mache!



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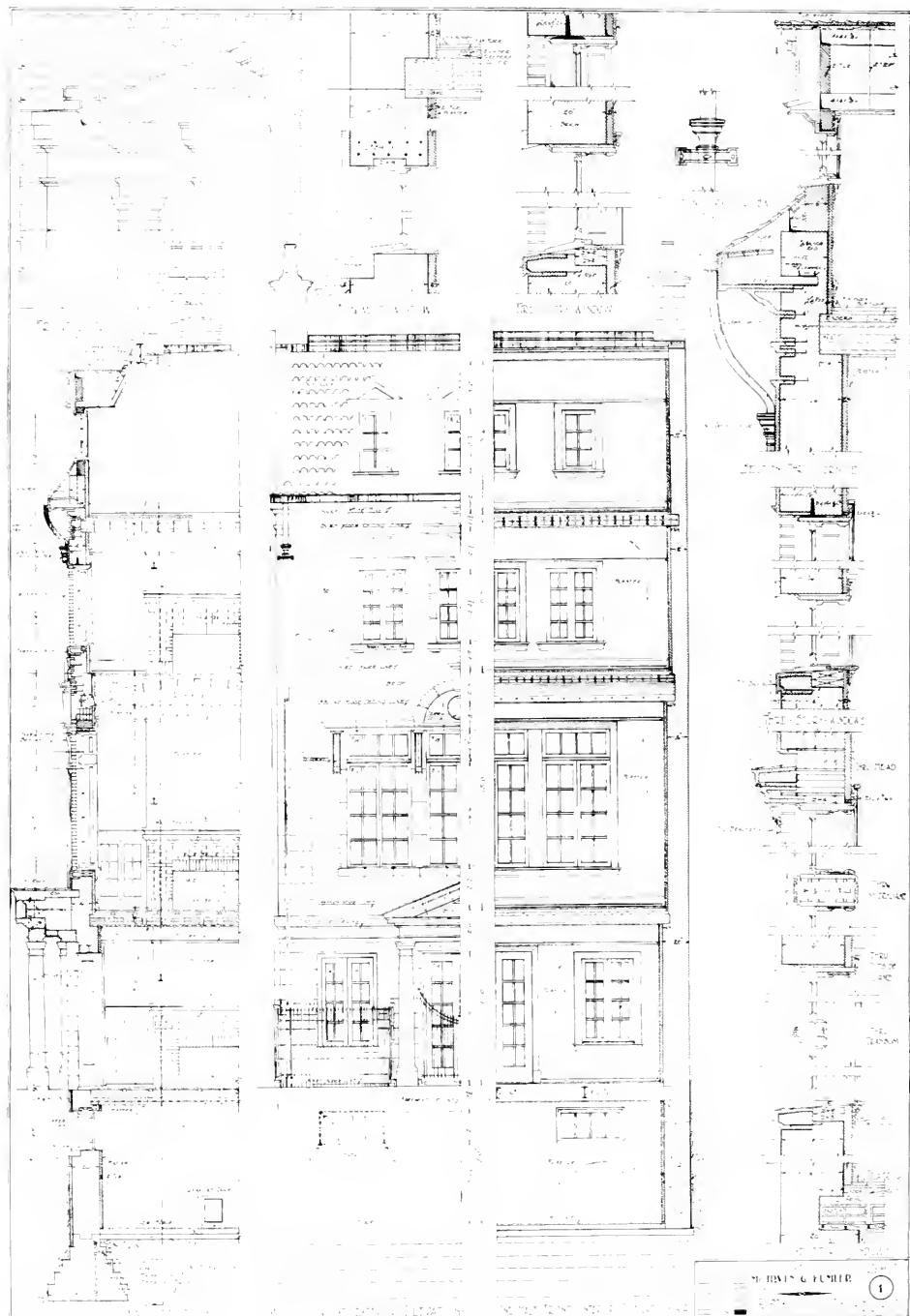
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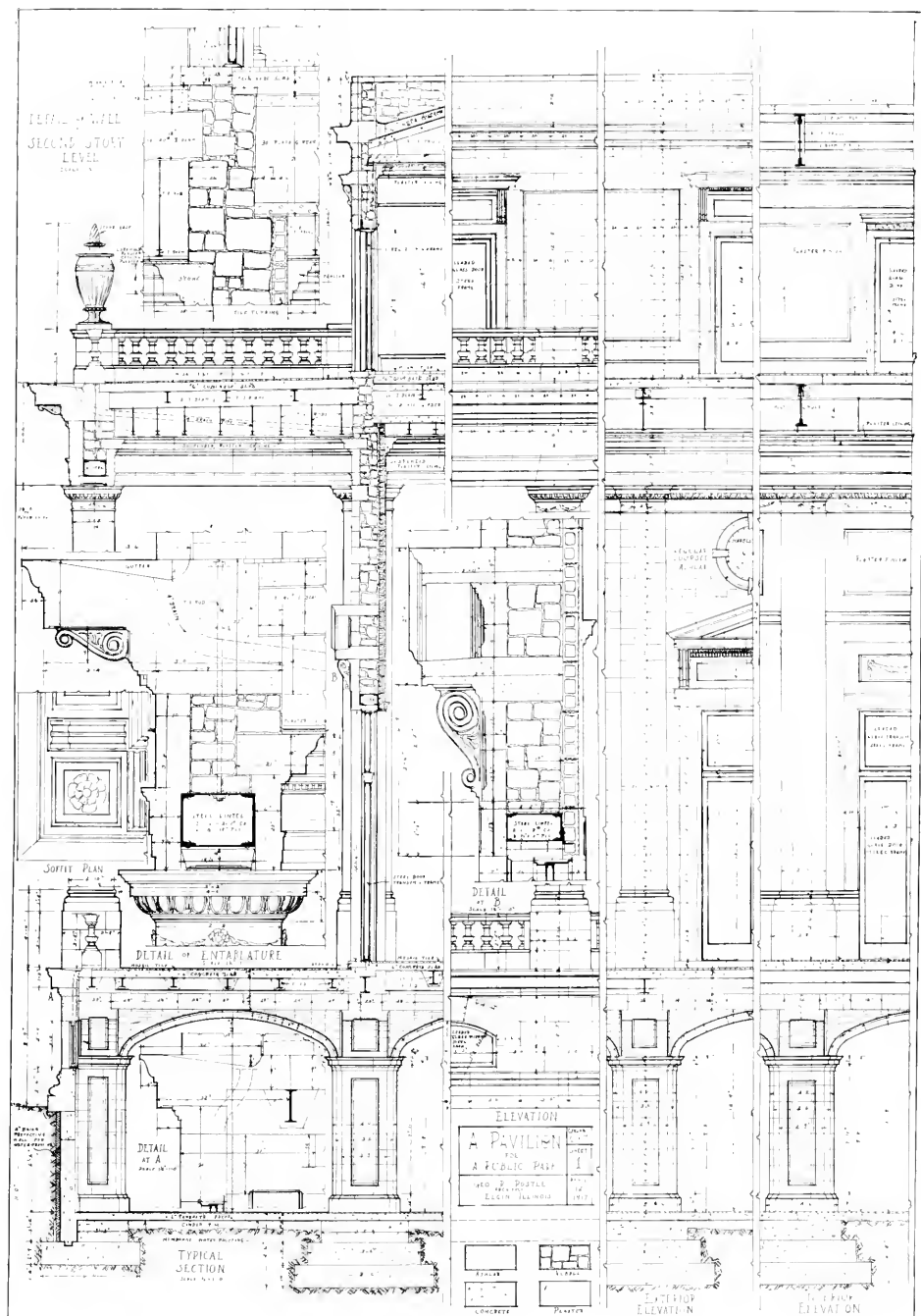


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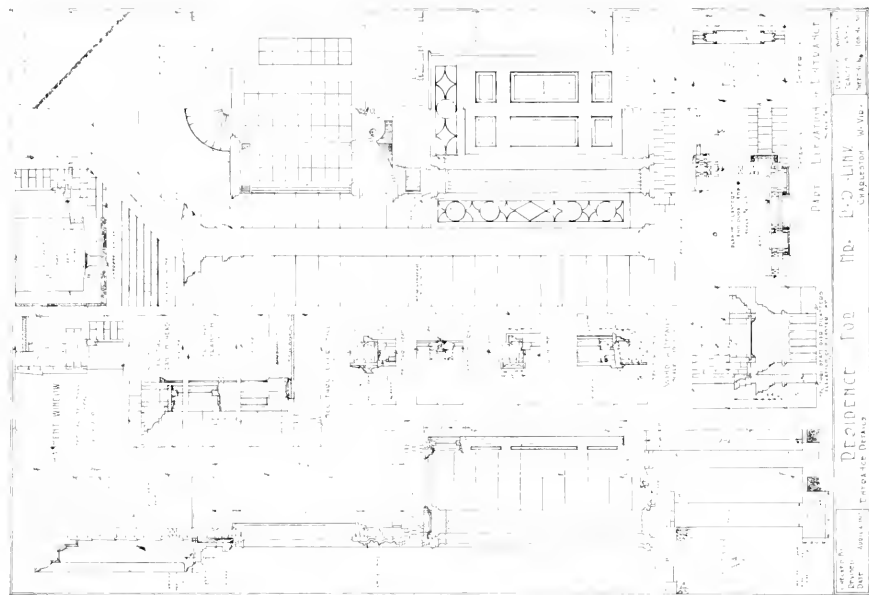
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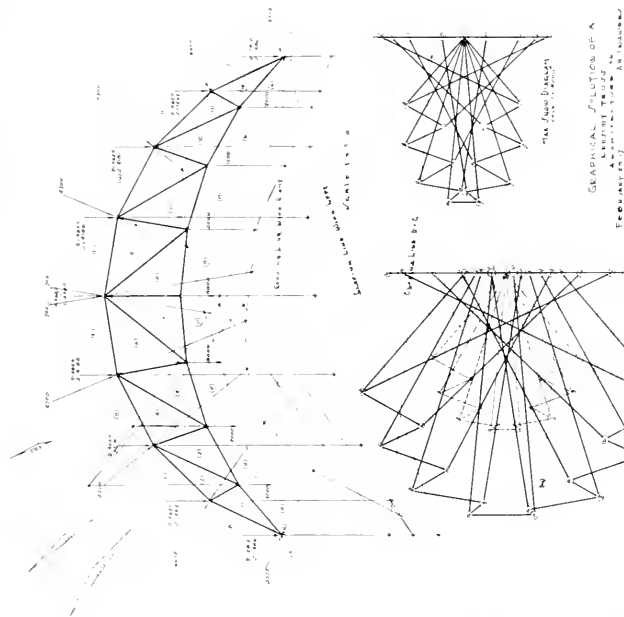
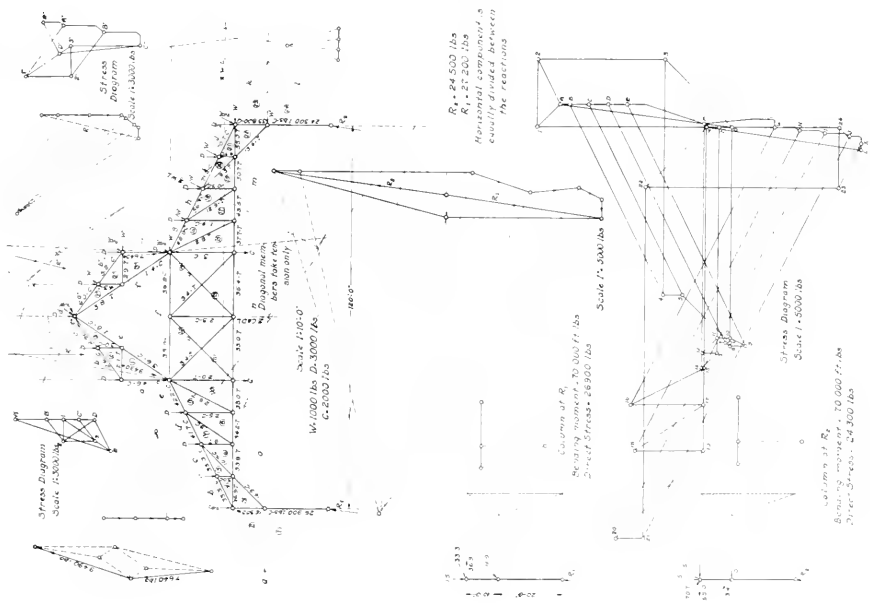
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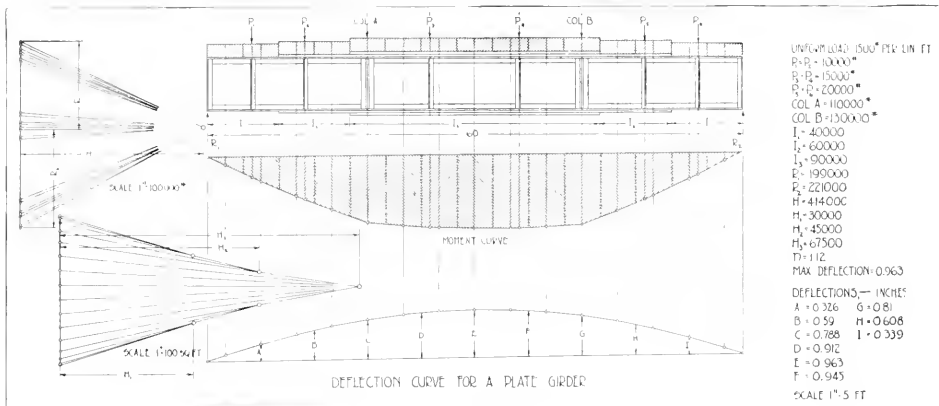
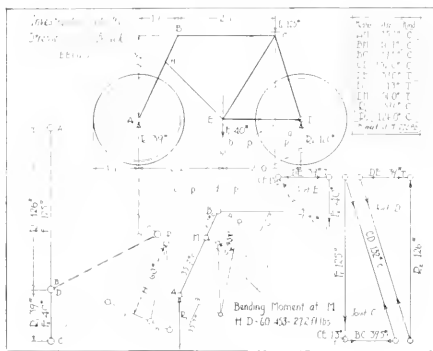


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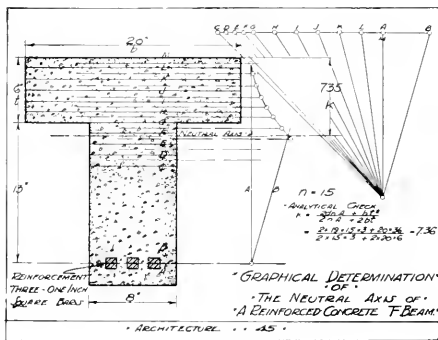


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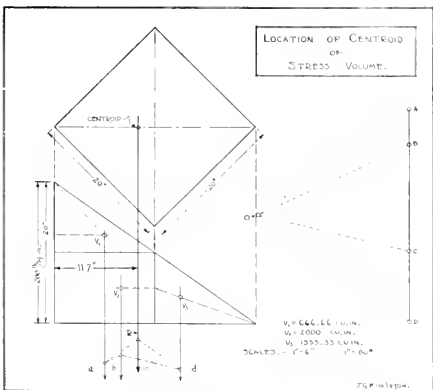
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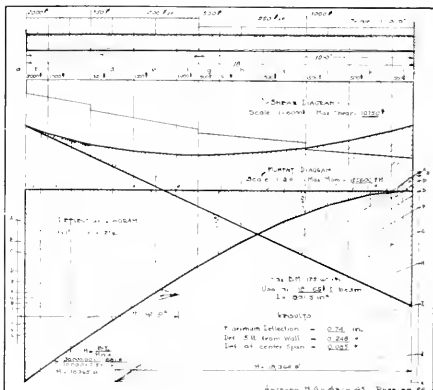
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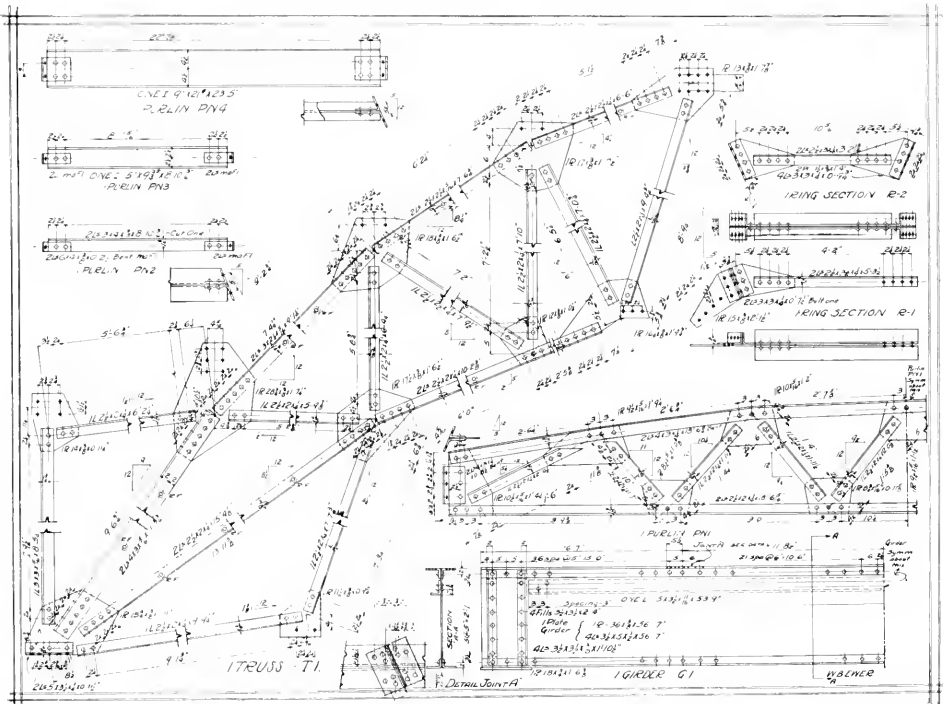
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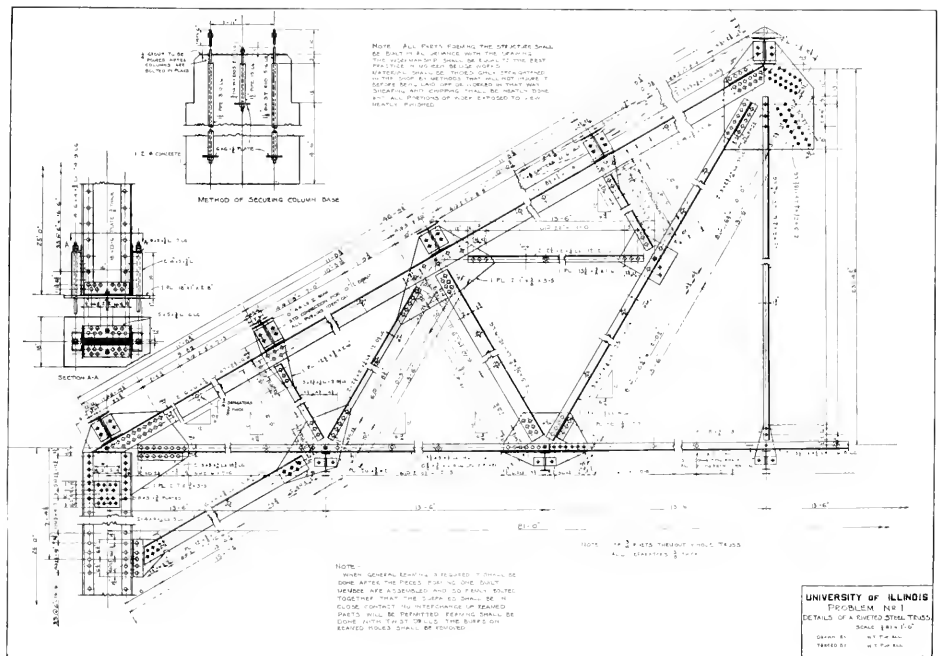
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